

Lambda

Lambda, Laurentian University

Volume 23 No. 8

Thursday, October 25, 1984

A conspiracy of hope...

BY Carolyn Gaunt

The hustle of the lunch room is at its peak, students carrying on conversations about how boring their next class is, professors wondering how long they can put off marking the last set of papers, and the cafeteria staff wheeling the tray carts from table to table clearing up the remnants of styrofoam coffee cups and brown-bag lunches.

Through this comes the voice of a solitary man, who has, unobserved, taken his place on the barren stage at the centre of the Great Hall. He begins to talk about "university students who traditionally come to the support of the oppressed in the world. "You can hardly make out the words over the general din.

He moves closer to the microphone and explains that these are the opening ceremonies for Amnesty International's Prisoner of Conscience week. He tells them that Sudbury's mayor Peter Wong declared this week prisoner of conscience week at Civic Square the previous night, and that Laurentian was having its own special ceremonies.

Tables start to empty as it is time for class changes. The pace of clean-up increases so that there are tidy tables for the next group who come for lunch. Cash registers begin to work faster as the influx begins.

The man on stage is explaining how Amnesty International works toward the release of persons imprisoned for participating in "non-violent actions for their civil rights." He stresses the non-violent.

Q A woman takes his place, and tells the now busy Hall that they will read ten names of political prisoners.

Some one yells across the room at a friend and waves for him to come over.

"Nikolia Baranov, a labourer, forcefully detained in a psychiatric ward in the Soviet Union since 1968."

"she-bop" is playing on the radio, and someone turns it up.

"SOH Joon-Shik, a student of Law, imprisoned since 1971 in South Korea for having peacefully participated in a student demonstration."

Two foreign students

move from the cash register to a table on the far side of the Great Hall.

"America Yolanda Urizar, a labour lawyer working with plantation workers in Guate-

mala. She 'disappeared' in 1983."

"Immacule Mukamugema, arrested in 1980 in Rwanda, Africa. She was kept for almost a year in an unlit

cell which made her seriously ill. She is still in prison."

The sunlight is playing off the floor and frames the speakers as they each take to the stage to announce a

different prisoner's name.

Maria Margarita Baez de Britex, a hairdresser, arrested in 1982, tortured and since detained in prison in Paraguay."

"Lucas Israel Cordona, Professor of Zoology at the National University in El Salvador, was abducted on Nov. 10, 1983 after finishing a lecture, and has not been heard of since..."

The speaker mentions that he worked with this man.

A food services employee begins to clear the centre tables, and the tray cart is stopped in front of the stage.

"Lucia Arzuaga Gilboa, a medical student, imprisoned in 1983, she was tortured and is now kept in a military prison in Uruguay."

"Natalya Corbanevskaya, a poetess, engineer, and translator. Confined in the Kaschenka Mental Hospital in the Soviet Union since 1968."

"Delmont Chouloute, a former member of the armed



Quit Drinking to Excess

by Muriel Draaisma
Canadian University Press
OTTAWA — The federal government is pumping more than \$1 million into advertising this year urging students to stop drinking so much alcohol.

According to Rachel Ladouceur, Health and Welfare Canada communications officer, the government has set aside more than \$1 million for television advertisements, about \$147,000 for bus posters, \$94,000 for billboards and \$60,000 for student newspapers.

The print advertisements display a young person engaged in physical activity, nearby the words in bold letters: "Take Action on Over-Drinking." A quotation from the person about the uselessness of drinking too much alcohol appears below the picture.

Ladouceur says the government hopes the campaign will encourage students to examine why they drink to excess and think about the possible effects of too much alcohol consumption on their health in later life.

"Kids don't feel confident about themselves and are

quite likely to drink to be one of the group," Ladouceur says. "We're trying to tell them about moderation, that they don't have to drink with everything they do."

Health and Welfare began to target students in its "dialogue on drinking" campaign in 1983. Ladouceur says the government started

the campaign in 1976, but changed the focus from 25 to 49 year olds to 15 to 29 year olds after Statistics Canada released a study showing that the latter age group was more vulnerable to alcohol abuse.

Ladouceur says the government spent nearly the same amount of money last

year in advertisements targeting students. But she quickly added that the amount of money pales in comparison with the dollars set aside by breweries for student-oriented advertising.

"Students are your future drinkers. Breweries are get-

con't on pg. 3

Skills Exchange Service

by Josee Lafreniere

How much is getting your essay typed free worth to you? Through the Sudbury Skills Exchange, a bartering service operated here in Sudbury, it is now possible to obtain a service like typing in return for another service such as babysitting, doing the laundry, or cleaning.

Sudbury Skills Exchange is a Canada Works Project under the sponsorship of "People out of work Sudbury". It is concerned with the effects of unemployment on people. What the bartering service tries to provide is an alternative solution to money for the economically disadvantaged. They offer services in return for other

services.

Jean Pascoe started the program in April, 1984, with the help of "People out of work Sudbury". She had attempted to set it up on her own before, but was unable to get it off the ground because of lack of time and money. Now with the federal funding supporting the project until March '85, the Sudbury Skills Exchange has a better chance of succeeding.

According to Lorraine Shaffi, liaison officer for the bartering service, even though there is a need for help for the unemployed, the response to bartering is not as great as it could be. This, she feels, is due to the newness of the

program.

People aren't used to the idea of bartering, she said. They are used to the system where you either have money or you don't get the leaky roof fixed.

In order to better inform the public, an advertising campaign for Sudbury Skills Exchange has been started in Sudbury.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Sudbury Skills Exchange should call 674-7411, Monday to Friday from 8:30 to 4:30. An appointment will be arranged to discuss your needs and skills.

Some of the services
con't on pg. 3



Donna Mayer

As one of only a few universities in Ontario where the on-campus population far outweighs the full-time off-campus student body Laurentian is in a unique position. This position creates both problems and opportunities for LU although, for the most part, the opportunities are missed.

Laurentian is a very residence based campus and those who live off-campus are definitely missing out. I'm not suggesting that everything they are missing out isn't worth missing because a lot of it is; the comradery it creates, however, is certainly worthwhile. You can do much with a common spirit. Solidarity nurtures a potentiality to effect change on a large scale and we know the Laurentian community could do with some changes.

Building a group from such a diffuse membership draws problems to the surface. Ask the SGA about trying to find four off-campus representatives for council. A second bout of

nomination requisitions closed yesterday after the first drive only turned up two candidates. In the meantime, these two reps have been trying to pull their own council together but with very little success. The reasons for this may be the consequence of any number of conditions; the dissipated student body, the lack of a centralized meeting place and effective means of communication, and dare I say, student apathy.

The tragedy of this whole predicament is the missed opportunities. A unified off-campus student body could do much to improve the relationship between the Laurentian and Sudbury communities. Issues like housing and library timetables could be addressed with vigor. And the experience of working in a group with common goals and ideals could bring education beyond the realm of mere academia to the threshold of a more universal education.

The potential is there, why not use it?

Special Thanx to all those individuals who helped with this week's paper: Carolyn, Dave, Hugh, Josee, Nicky, Lia, Rob, Ramms, The Shadow, Lorie, John, Martin, Melinda, Sandra, Steve, Sandra, Dave et. al. If I've missed anyone please forgive me and come in to tell me so. K.R.

LETTERS

Dear Lambda:

1984 has been very good year for Canada. We've seen the formation of a P.C. majority government, a nationwide papal visit, a royal visit, and the country's first man in space. But, just when things appear to be going well, Saga rears its ugly head!

The good Lord knows we've been patient. We've endured the green pork, the raw chicken, the dry roast beef (three nights in a row), but enough is enough! If we were American students we would have nuked 'em by now.

In short, **"WE'RE MAD AS HELL AND WE'RE NOT GOING TO EAT IT ANY-MORE!!!"**

For too long have we suffered this cruel and unusual nourishment. We're referring to things like cold french fries, warm ice-cream, re-runs of last week's dessert, rotting fruit, dirty cutlery, two onion buns (I swear I asked for Kaiser rolls), and the unthinkable GRAVY ON MY CABBAGE ROLLS.

We appeal to Bert and his partners in slime. As God-fearing, rational, human beings, please get your shit together. This is just a figure of speech...we've eaten the real stuff far too often this year.

Yours truly,

Bags McJungle
and
B. Stampopolosky

Letter to C.S.A. President and vice President

We, a group of C.S.A. members would like to make a few comments about the party which was held on October 19, 1984. We felt with much disappointment and been ignored by the C.S.A. committee members. Although, we had been well served with 'Kentucky Fried Chicken' and 'Sandwiches', we did expect 'Salads' and some 'dessert' after the dinner. We, however, did not have our desire fulfilled. Besides, we found that there was an absolutely inadequate supply of drinks and glasses. Some of the C.S.A. members had to drink 'Skyjuices' in the WASH-ROOM. Is that ridiculous?

We also expected a speech from the President before the dinner, but we heard nothing from the

President. We thought that the President might have throat problems. However, you, the Vice President, do have authority to inform the President about the given speech or delivered the speech by yourself. But, you, the Vice President did nothing at all.

Now, we find that you absolutely do not have the ability to run the Chinese Student Association well enough that each member of C.S.A. would not have to drink 'Skyjuices' anymore.

We, however, would like to have a new election for the post of President and Vice President which we would like to be held as soon as possible.

A group of C.S.A. members

Point of Reference

Last week's decision by the World Court should leave all Canadians somewhat numb, and secondly outraged.

Though Canadians are internationally noted for their willingness to pursue negotiated compromise our dissatisfaction must be voiced.

The divisioning of the George's Bank and related resources has again left Canada holding the short end of the stick, demonstrating graphically the "steam-roller" effect and strength of our southern "Neighbour."

Clearly the east coast fisheries are directly affected

today but even before the Work Court had announced its decision governments in the United States were partitioning the area for leases on gas and oil exploration.

Earlier, American representatives had announced that if the decision did not favour their wishes they would not abide by the ruling. This being the case does the World Court have any real function beyond "rubber-stamping" American policy, design, or actions?

Why not voice your dissatisfaction? Write The Minister for External Affairs.

Lambda

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students General Association, **Lambda** is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian Campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the **Lambda** office, Room g-1, Student Street. Membership is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of **Lambda Publications**.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be **typed**. Illegible copy will **not** be accepted.

Anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions and advertising must be in the **Lambda** office on Friday (before 4:00) prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions are to be made personally to the **Lambda** office, and may be accepted late, but only if **Lambda** is notified beforehand.

Lambda is open Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and at other irregular hours. Members of the Laurentian community are encouraged to drop into **Lambda** with their encouragement, ideas, suggestions, submissions, or just a friendly visit.

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Prisoner of Conscience Week

by Dave Loan

It was difficult to discern the tone of last Sunday's "Words—Thoughts—Music" program presented by Amnesty International.

On one hand, there was Bill Hart's fine dramatic reading of poems by "Prisoners of Conscience", echoed by Richard Roy's classical guitar, and concluded by Tilman Lewis' beautiful cello solo.

On the other hand, there was the theme of the afternoon: personal stories of

horror — torture, oppression, and death.

How can such beauty contain such pain? One member of the audience summed it up, "These poets have so much experience and realism to draw from. North American poets just can't compare!"

In Sudbury, the Amnesty International group is small and select. Only twenty-five members are registered, and fifty more are on the mailing list. Most of these people seem to be academics,

consisting largely of Laurentian professors.

Only six people in Sunday's audience of forty-five were students.

Coordinator Rena Newberry explained that faculty tend to carry the group through the summer when students are away. She said, however, "there's been a lot of student apathy (this year)."

"Prisoner of Conscience Week," said Newberry, "is to

heighten people's awareness that there are thousands of men and women who spoke out, knowing that they would be imprisoned, yet went ahead."

According to their pamphlets, "AI works, irrespective of political considerations for the release of men and women who are in prison because of their beliefs, or their ethnic origin, colour or language, provided that they have neither used nor advocated violence."

Excess Drinking

ting at them through ads," she says. "The breweries are very, very active on campuses and are trying to create a taste in students' minds so they will be buyers for life."

Officials from the Brewers Association of Canada, and Labatt's Limited, Molson's

and Carling O'Keefe, three breweries which spent thousands of dollars on student newspaper advertising last year, could not be reached for comment.

Ladouceur, however, says she estimates Canadian breweries will spend about \$200 million on television advert-

isements this year alone, in a bid to encourage young people to drink their products. But she quickly added: "Oh, don't use those figures in connection with me. I don't know the exact figures."

Ladouceur says breweries reach students especially through the sponsorship of campus events, where they offer to supply large quantities of beer to participants for free. She says Health and Welfare, along with some student and community groups, is trying to counter the abuse of alcohol that often occurs during these events and breweries' advertising with a message of moderation.

One student group launching a national campaign with a theme similar to that of Health and Welfare is BACCHUS. Named after the Greek and Roman god of wine, the group stands for the Boosting of Alcohol

Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

Bacchus national director Doug Smith says the group, which promotes "responsible attitudes" towards drinking on campus, already has three chapters in Canada. They are Sir Wilfred Laurier University, the University of Waterloo and McMaster University in Hamilton. The US group has 180 chapters.

The Wilfred Laurier chapter where Smith is based will hold a workshop about student drinking for Ontario universities Oct 26. Smith says he hopes Bacchus' philosophy of moderation will spread throughout Ontario and next year, into the rest of Canada. The national campaign is being funded by the Association of Canadian Distillers, which gave Smith \$15,000 in the summer to encourage student councils to set up chapters.

"Any cry for abstinence is

not our aim," Smith says. "It's not realistic because drinking is socially acceptable. We just want to educate people about the use and abuse of alcohol."

Smith says Bacchus will encourage universities across the country to examine rules in residence concerning drinking, the amount of alcohol on campus, and the hours of campus pub operations. But the campaign will focus on getting students to help other students learn about the dangers of excessive drinking he added.

"We want to promote responsible behavior by saying to students, 'Do you know your limit? Do you know you should have food available at parties to absorb alcohol? Do you know that missing classes may be a sign you are having too much to drink at night?'" he says.

"We want to tell them you don't have to drink 15 drinks to have fun."

Conspiracy of Hope

forces, detained without charge or trial in Haiti since 1979."

John Lutes, a professor in Social Work, now takes his place before the hall. "Judy Marigomen, former student of mine from the Philippines. Activist, social worker and nationalist. Imprisoned in early 1973, detained without charges, but escaped in November 1974. Rearrested by the military in January 1984 under a special decree issued by President Marcos. Then 5 months pregnant, she gave birth in June in the military camp hospital. She has been charged now after 11 years and, with her daughter, will be transferred to the prison where she was first detained, where she was beaten, sexually harassed and tortured. I know Judy well and we have maintained contact over the years. I would like to read an excerpt from her letter to me dated July 1, 1984.

"Efforts to have me released are continuing although so far there have been no tangible results. Still, the experience of other political detainees especially mothers have shown that eventual release is possible as long as appeals and petitions continue and are

aired publicly. However it will take time and plenty of patience.

And I guess I have that."

Lutes is replaced by yet another person and we are asked to observe a minute of silence in memory of these people. It begins, and an uncomfortable hush falls over the Great Hall as people realize they are expected to be quiet. The radio plays on in the background, and outside you can hear the bus passing by. The sounds of everyday life continue, unnoticed.

Laurentian president John Daniel moves to the microphone. He speaks of the university community and how it should be most sensitive to human rights. He also speaks of how some may choose profits over people, while others place people first in all instances. He says that the truth lies somewhere in between, and good should be measured in relation to benefits to society.

He also says, "the rights that one enjoys are those that others are prepared to defend."

The speeches finished, the ceremonies over, the Great Hall becomes once again a lunch room. Students go back to talking about their lives and classes.

Service Exchange

provided and needed for bartering are babysitting, typing, cooking, sewing, hairdressing, companionship and transportation.

In all cases where a service will be provided, a contract must be signed to assure that the service will be provided in a competent fashion and in a reasonable

amount of time.

Ms. Shaffi says: "You can look at the Sudbury Skills Exchange as Mom". They provide all the care that Mother gave you at home and give you the opportunity to pay the services back in a fashion that will make you feel good about yourself because you are giving of yourself.

Every C.G.A.
who graduates
this year . . .
will have a

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Deadline for
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November 9.
For information,
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Unicornia: Portrait of a Good Time

The town of Verner is still recovering from their confrontation with U.C.'s finest. U.C.'s success did not come without consequences as there were many casualties.

Allison was a landslide winner of the Early Bird prize while Choppy was the Comeback award winner.

The ride to Verner was quite robust as vocal chords and ears took a beating. The group was much more tentative on the ride home as the question on everyone's mind was "What's Doug Fettus doing now?" Meanwhile, Hub was playing Santa Claus and Cathy is definitely not getting anything for Christmas.

Michelle the mechanic intended to have a good time but as luck would have it, she had to do an oil change before the night was through.

To the surprise of no one 4th and 5th outchugged 8th and 9th and if the boys upstairs didn't spill theirs, we'd still be there.

Speaking of 8th floor, Wooly took out some of his deep rooted frustrations on Grant's ribs. It must be the high altitude. We're taking up a collection on 4th and we may have an offer for Wooly soon.

In foreign new, Canada-U.S. relations can only be

improved with the arrival of Trav's friends from Detroit. Being well-schooled on group behavior they fit in well despite Cheryl being barely able to fit in anywhere.

It goes without saying that Lisa would have an awful time at Baskin-Robbins as she definitely has trouble choosing. Was it for old time's sake or what? There's a boy in 814 who's a little curious.

It finally became the right

time of the month on seventh as Darlene moved out; Vivian soon followed.

It would be a good idea if the girls on second would pitch in and buy Gretta some PJ's. She's going to catch cold.

It has been suggested to Romeo that 4th and 11th be moved closer together as the traffic congestion in the back stairwell is becoming a problem.

Mary left no stone unturn

ed in her treasure hunt Saturday while Marvin was looking for a place to hide.

Sarge won the 6th and 7th dating game and was so excited he went out and broke his wrist. If you didn't want to go why didn't you just say so.

U.C. player of the week has to go to Spike as he tore open his leg yet came back on crutches to score the winning TD as time ran out in the Cats upset over Donovan.

U.C. Quiz - Match the Names

Nipper	Paul Taylor
Spike	Karen Secher
Casper	Keith Woods
Scolby	Steve Didone
The Rake	Lori Theriault
Scooter	Heather Beaven
Tapper	Steve Long
Pepper	Dave Bell
Gator	Rick Latour

For now,
Rob McDonald

Huntington Hi-Lites

With midterms suddenly upon us I hope everyone is bearing down to prevent Christmas graduation.

Good luck to all those involved in the hockey pool. Nice late pick Rob and Jim.

The shadow noticed that all the guys appeared to be enjoying their lasagna dinner.

Once again we would like to thank Speakers Inc. for D.J'ing a successful Decade Dance, as usual the night was full of fun and frolic, right Jill?

Here we go again, you naughty Huntingtonites just never quit...and then there's the story about the girl who

found the wrong room and ended up in I-12.

Apparently Colleen was full of silliness the other night.

Cluey has traded in his tropical dream girl for a blonde.

This fall weather seems to bring out the best in people, right Shlong?

Jennifer is craving Big Mac's these days.

The Shadow is taking bets on how long it will be before Lorraine learns how to drink.

The Shadow will be at the Annual Halloween Dance and I'll be in disguise lurking about watching your every move.

Fading away... The Shadow

Stokers' Box

Hi Stokers and Stokettes:

Here we are again, back by popular demand, to report all the stories that we were able to sniff out this week. For those who are upset by the comments we make in this column, remember: we only write about things that are obvious, so maybe it's time for you to take the hint and clean up your act.

So RAMMS weren't the only ones who didn't like the theme of the 1st Red-3rd Blue party, were they? Letters and calls have been coming in from all over - Just giving the Sister another bone to pick - come on Stokers, Sisters aren't supposed to have skeletons in their closets!!!

Despite it all, the party

was a great success, drawing a large out of residence crowd. The gals all had a great time - they had partners for a change! The best costume prizes went to very deserving candidates. One of them seems to have taken his role very seriously.

The party was like a hockey game; some scored,

some didn't, some got hot tricks (oops! we meant hat tricks) and others spent the evening at the snack "BAR".

Don't forget, Bierfest is coming so get ready for the doubleheader (What? A baseball game this time?)

'Til next time -
Your ever loving
Ramms

Cross Country

Laurentian's Cross Country Runners competed at the Wilfred Laurier Invitational Cross Country Meet at Waterloo on Saturday. Both the men's and women's teams finished third overall, the men behind Rochester Institute of Technology and McMaster, and the women following Toronto and York.

Sixty-five runners finished the men's 10km race. Laurentian's placings are as follows:

Ian Moorhouse	13th	34:22min
Dan Kimmerer	16th	34:36min.
Geoff Kendall	21st	35:02min.
Cam Bryson	35th	35:50min.
Marc Poulin	39th	36:03min.

Forty-two runners crossed the line in the women's 5km race:

Mary Wasylycia	17th	23:03min.
Anne Keski-Salmi	22nd	23:54min.
Darlene Boots	24th	24:01min.
Thorel Beckett	31st	24:52min.
Fran Walker	33rd	25:04min.
Jen Cook	38th	26:18min.

Attention:

Will do any kind of translations to and from English, French, Italian. Call George at 674-8563. Am fluent in all three languages. Job professionally done.

Sat. Oct. 27
Unicef Card Sale
Southridge Mall
Get your Christmas cards now

Hints for Storing/Saving

by Cookie
Musty Smells

For a sweet smelling closet, hang an old nylon stocking filled with cedar chips in the closet. This also is an excellent moth repel-

HOW TO PRESERVE A FAVORITE NEWS CLIPPING

Dissolve a milk of magnesia tablet in a quart of club soda overnight. Pour into a pan large enough to accommodate the flattened news-

paper. Soak clipping for one hour, remove and pat dry. Do not move until completely dry. Estimated life: 200 years.

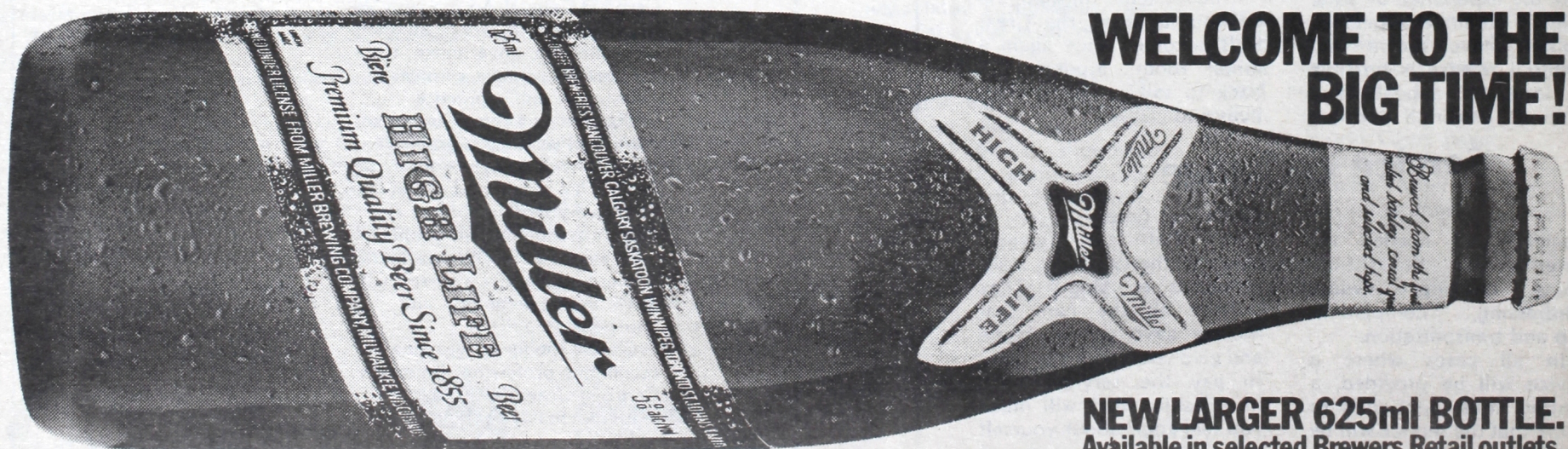
HERE'S MORE

Keep clear plastic wrap in the refrigerator to prevent it from ever sticking together.

When mailing cookies, pack in popcorn to keep them from crumbling.

When postage stamps are stuck together, place them in the freezer. They will usually come apart and glue will still be usable.

BIG MILLER IS HERE!



WELCOME TO THE BIG TIME!

NEW LARGER 625ml BOTTLE.
Available in selected Brewers Retail outlets.



by Gerry Spencer,
CEC Manager on Campus.

Canada Works applications are now available at the CEC on campus. There are two types of proposals:

1. The proposals seeking funding from a constituency or special regional allocation * applications must be post-maked no later than **November 16, 1984.**

2. The proposals submitted under U.I. Section 38.
* They are processed on a first come first served basis until funds are exhausted.

Program Objectives and Purpose (...from Guide to Potential Employers)

United Way on Campus

The United Way Canvassing on Campus continued last week with confirmation sessions on October 17 and 18.

Besides Jim Grassby and Prof. Viswabathan who are the official representatives of United Way, the speakers included Ronald E. Chrysler, Vice President Administration, and President John Daniel, both of the university and Mary Whalen, Honorary Chairperson of United Way as well as Bill Pass of John Howard Society.

The speakers stressed the need to give and also create an awareness about the

United Way and its role in modern society. Films were shown to explain the good work that the money is put to.

Canvassing on campus will continue until November 5. If you would like to give and are not contacted by the above date, please call 'Vis' at extension 625 or 318.

While the canvassing is aimed towards paid staff at the university, all donations will be appreciated and receipts will be issued to all amounts above \$10.00 and if requested, to those less than \$10.00 as well.

Canada Works is designed to create incremental, productive term employment for unemployed persons.

The jobs created should be in activities which support local priorities, especially those which are also relevant to broader program priorities.

Program priorities are activities which will: promote economic recovery and long range development; result in incremental conti-

nuing employment; contribute to the improvement of community assets; or provide community services which will not create a dependency upon the termination of program funding.

Private sector employers may propose prototype development, expansion or modernization of an existing enterprise, pre-production activities which may be part of normal operations but

whose scheduling is being advanced, energy conservation measures, or activities that result in a significant improvement to the quality of life of the community. Proposals from private sector employers will not be accepted if they are part of the ongoing production activities of the employer, or would result in unfair competitive advantages, or would be undertaken without CEIC assistance.



Celebrate Hallowe'en in the Great Hall

on Wednesday, Oct. 31st

11:30-1:30

Menu

Kartoffel Suppe

Pumpernickel, Dunkle Brotchen.

Rubensalat, Kopfsalat, Gurkensalat, Kohlsalat.

Schweinerippchen Mit Kraut, Sauerbraten, Bratwurst Mit Sauer Sahnensesse.

Apfelstrudel, Pfefferkichen Mit Schlagsahne, Schokoladen Pudding.

Getranke

Applewoi, Kaffee, Tee, Milch.



A SUMMER IN OTTAWA

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA 1985 UNDERGRADUATE SUMMER RESEARCH SCHOLARSHIPS

For students who foresee a career in research, the Summer Research Scholarships will provide research experience with leading Canadian scientific investigators in one of the fields listed below.

VALUE: \$1,200 (minimum)/month. Travel allowance

DURATION: 3-4 months (May-August) 1985. Reasonable on-campus accommodation

REQUIREMENTS: Canadian or permanent resident. Permanent address outside of immediate Ottawa/Hull area (Ottawa/Hull residents should apply for a summer award, such as NSERC, which is tenable at the University of Ottawa). Full-time undergraduate students with excellent standing; priority given to 3rd year students (2nd year in the Province of Québec).

PARTICIPATING DEPARTMENTS

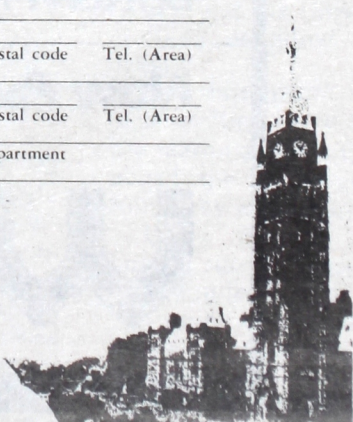
Anatomy	Geography (physical)
Biochemistry	Geology
Biology	Kinanthropology
Chemistry	Mathematics
Computer Science	Microbiology
ENGINEERING	Physics
Chemical	Physiology
Civil	Psychology (experimental)
Electrical	Systems Science
Mechanical	

Forward the required information together with your most recent and complete university transcript before **November 15, 1984** to the address below. Also request a reference from one professor sent to the same address by November 15, 1984

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Polls on Post Secondary Education

OTTAWA (CUP)—When thousands of Canadians pick up their telephones in the next two weeks, they will speak to their friendly neighborhood student activists.

"Hello, I'm from the Canadian Federation of Students," the voice on the other end of the phone will say. "And I'm wondering if you're willing to take part in a public opinion poll on post-secondary education."

A few may hang up. But hundreds will likely answer the student pollsters' questions. And according to CFS executive officer Diane Flaherty, hundreds will also throw their support behind the idea of a quality and accessible post-secondary education.

The students will ask thousands of Canadians if they think the federal government should make adequate university and college funding a priority, ensure that federal transfer payment to education are passed on to universities and colleges and come up with national standards of quality for universities and colleges.

The students will ask, among other questions, if they think all academically qualified Canadians should be able to attend university and college regardless of financial background and if they think this is now the case.

CFS staff will tabulate the results during the federation's general meeting and along with the organization's members, will present the results to the federal government on National Lobby Day, November 8.

"We're not Statistics Canada. We're not the Gallup

Poll. But we'll try to be as statistically accurate as possible," Flaherty says. "We want to demonstrate to the three federal parties that the majority of Canadians do support post-secondary education and want it to be funded so that it is accessible and of quality."

Flaherty says she hopes the results will influence the federal government to take into consideration the need for adequately funded universities and colleges when it re-negotiates the Federal Post-Secondary Education and Health Contributions

Act. The Act, formerly known as the Established Programs Financing Act, expires in March 1985.

A similar telephone poll was done in Edmonton in late July. About 12 students polled 300 people and the most surprising result was 82.3 per cent of those polled said they think all academically qualified Canadians should be able to attend post-secondary institutions whether they have the money or not.

Another surprising result was 82.7 per cent of those

polled said they think the federal government should ensure that federal transfer payments to provinces for education are passed on to universities and colleges.

Barbara Donaldson, Alberta CFS central committee representative, said she is optimistic that the results in Edmonton will be repeated nationally. "We are encouraged by these results and that so many Canadians will probably support post-secondary education, as well as CFS's goal of guaranteed tied funding."

Geography Students Discover Body

by Hugh Kruzel

The body of a young caucasian male, who had been missing for a month, was found Sunday morning on the St. Mary's river in Sault Ste. Marie by a group of Laurentian students.

Geography students from Laurentian University on a field trip in the area, were left "numbed" by the incident.

The group was touring the

Great Lakes Power hydro station on the St. Mary's river with two of the company representatives, as part of the weekend trip to Agawa canyon and the Waterfront development in the Sault.

One of the students noticed "something" out among the logs and debris that accumulate near the water intake area.

Jacques said, "We both

did a double-take when we realized that there really was a body floating 12 feet from us."

The other 12 members of the group approached the spot not because they believed that there really was a dead body but because they wanted to believe that it was not true. The police were called and the body was secured at the waist by rope to prevent further damage and abrasion in the log filled water.

Jacques believes that it was a really awakening

experience for all of the students as the experience wasn't the sanitized, plastic death of the funeral home but a grim reminder of the frailty and tenuousness of life.

The rest of the day was marked by periods of silence as each one of the students tried to deal with what they saw in their own way.

Jacques recalled, "for the first night I couldn't sleep - I don't know about the rest. I think that this will now be my image of death - I still see it when I close my eyes."

Visit Czechoslovakia

The School of Physical and Health Education at Laurentian University is organizing the Study Tour V, this time to Czechoslovakia. The trip takes 2 weeks, from Wednesday, the 13th of February to the 27th, (note: study week is Feb. 18-25).

The major objectives are threefold. First, visits are planned at the Faculty of physical activity in Prague,

training centres, the Olympic Training center of Nymburk, and to major league games. Five days of instruction of downhill and cross country skiing with a neophyte expert are foreseen in the Krokonoze mountains (4000-5000 ft) at the Polish border. As well, ample time is set aside for cultural visits and free exploration of Prague.

The overall cost to L.U. students will be \$1250 which includes all travel, all accommodation, all instruction, all meals, most entrance to cultural and sports events. This is subject to change because of airline prices.

For further information, please contact Prof. Rogers or Demeyere (extension 505 or 507).



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Review: My Fair Lady

BY Lorie Cunningham

The Sudbury Theatre Center's production of "My Fair Lady" was anything but fair. Beautiful costumes, delightful scenery, and talented singing and dancing combined to delight the audience.

Based on the play "Pygmalion" by George Bernard Shaw, "My Fair Lady" is the story of Eliza Doolittle, a fiesty Cockney flower girl who aspires to better her station and so takes speech lessons from the somewhat callous Professor Henry Higgins.

The music from the show includes such favourites as "Wouldn't It Be Lovely?", "I Could Have Danced All Night", "Get Me to the Church on Time", and "I've Grown Accustomed to Your Face."

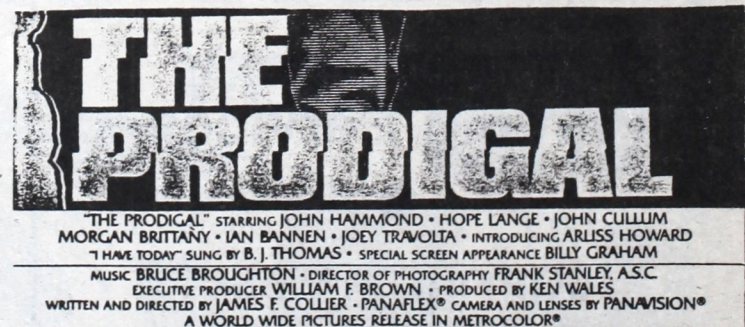
To be commended for their performances are Mar-

cia Tratt starring as Eliza, and John Cutts starring as Henry Higgins. Both rendered original interpretations of their respective roles which was quite a challenge considering the play is a cherished classic which came out in movie form several years ago starring Audrey Hepburn and Rex Harrison.

An added treat in this cast was director Tony Floyd's portrayal of Alfred P. Doolittle (Eliza's father) which was a real crowd pleaser.

All in all, the show is very much worth seeing and I urge all those interested not to miss it.

It will continue to run until October 28th. Tickets are half price for students and can be obtained through the STC Box Office at 170 Shaughnessy Street, telephone 674-8381. Treat yourself this weekend!



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Sweep Starts the Year Off Right

by John Metcalfe

Laurentian basketball got the ball bouncing right last Saturday evening with a doubleheader sweep of the Alumni.

In the women's game, the Lady Vees overcame a bit of stage fright in posting a 66-54 victory. The women received an all out effort as all but one of them hit the score sheet. The Alumni had some bad luck as several opportunities were squandered to make the

game close.

Carol Hamilton led the way for the Vees with 14 points and Michelle Porter put forth a solid contest with 12 points.

For the Alumni Joy Bellinger scored 12 points with Franca Ingrubelli and Debbie Aschaber contributing 11 and 10 points respectively. The Vees led 34-25 at the half.

The men rode the large shoulders of Jeff McKibbon

to an 85-74 victory.

McKibbon scored 28 points on the strength of 12 for 17 shooting from the field and controlled the boards with 24 rebounds. Tim Yawney added 17 points, Jeff Gark 16 and Lloyd Pollard 10 helping stake the Voyageurs to a 43-35 half time lead.

Mark Bennett hooped 16 points for the Alumni with Mike Sheridan and Mike Mulvihill adding 10 points a piece.

Next action for both teams is this weekend as the Lakehead Nor Westers are in town.

Friday is cheer for beer and Halloween night. The residence making the most noise will receive refreshments and those attired in halloween costumes will get in for free.

Saturday night the same two schools go at it again. Game times both nights see the women at 7 and the men at 9.

Slow Start for Hockey Vees

winners. Other Laurier scorers included Doug Marsden, with two, Dave Beckon, Ray Kremer and Joel Levesque.

Brett Kelleher and Peter Kiernan each scored twice in a losing cause with Ed Battiston and Denis Castonguay picking up singles.

On Sunday, the Guelph

Gryphons fought back from a 2-1 third period deficit to edge the Vees 3 to 2. Gary Raycroft scored both third period goals for the Gryphons while Sudbury native Sean Thompson netted the other Guelph goal.

Steve White and Gaston Gauthier took care of Laurentian's scoring in a

game that saw Laurentian outshoot Guelph by a 34-23 margin.

The Voyageurs will be attempting to bounce back this weekend as they host the Waterloo Warriors for a pair of games. Game times are 7:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday respectively.

Vees Sweep Queen's

by Martin Wigstol

The soccer Vees travelled to Kingston to take on Queen's this past weekend. They were playing for the first place position in the league. The Vees ranked #1 in Canada by defeating Queen's twice.

On Saturday they beat Queen's 2-0 and goaltender Branden Tennant got his second straight shutout.

In Sunday's game, they were defeated again 3-2, after Queen's had a 2-1 lead in the second half.

Queen's was in the situation that they had to beat Laurentian in both games to capture first place.

John Walsh stopped that possibility when he beat their offside trap by running right through their own half and scoring.

Later in the game John Srbely made it 2-0 on a header assisted by Mario Cerri. Brandon Tennant had to come up with great saves and captured his 2nd straight

shutout and his fourth of the year.

The whole team played an outstanding game, and it seems that they are pulling together well. Extra credits to the defence and the midfield which didn't let in a goal.

Sunday's game had a lot of action. Laurentian was guaranteed first place after Saturday's game. Coach Zorbas decided to experiment with the lineup and used the whole bench. One of the changes was to let Rob Santarossa take Brandon Tennant's position in goal.

Dave Tennant opened the scoring on a shot in the first half, and Laurentian had a 1-0 lead by half time. But during the first minutes of second half, Queen's managed to score two fast goals. One of them came on a

penalty kick, which goaltender Rob Santarossa first saved. The referee recalled the penalty and Queen's scored on their second try.

The strong Laurentian team made a comeback and rookie Roy Sousa tied the game. Then 10 minutes before the game ended Dave Tennant scored the winning goal for a header, and also got his second goal of the game.

The rookies performed well under pressure for coach Zorbas. Veterans like Rob MacTaggart, Peter Pinheiro and Fred Juett played solid all weekend.

The situation is such that the team is travelling to Windsor next weekend to play the playoff tournament.

Windsor captured first place in the other division and is getting home field



advantage. Laurentian is taking on either Western of McMaster in the semi-finals. These two teams meet in their last game of the season on Wednesday.

Congratulations with first place Vees and good luck in Windsor.

Molson/President Cup

Don't forget - the October 31 deadline for entering teams in the President's/Molson Cup race is fast approaching. If you have not already done so, please submit your **SIGNED** master declaration sheet to either of the following: Dorothy Pitzel (Intramural coordinator), John Metcalfe (assistant to coordinator), Simone Micallef (U.C. 712) or Ann McClenaghan (Hunt. F-5).

Intramurals are off to a great start this year and it looks like we're all in for an exciting battle. So don't be left out, get those sheets in **NOW**.

Molson Play of the Week

Andrew Fox of Canadian Shield is this weeks outstanding player. He scored clinched the overtime win with a 20 yard field goal. He will receive a prize from Molson's.

Men's Intramural Touch Football

The regular season ended this week and the battle for second place in the Diamond Division was won by U. of S. who squeaked by the Brew Jays 17-16. The Knights continued to look impressive as they beat the Warpigs 13-10 to finish the season with a 3-0 record.

U.C. Wildcats defeated

Donovan University 15-8 to finish their season undefeated and gain first place in the Golden Division. The Coulson Froshbreakers who have been struggling finally put things together and beat Canadian Shields 22-18.

The playoffs started on Thursday and the first game was a barn burner. The undefeated Huntington Hawks were matched up against the winless Canadian Shield. With five seconds left in the game, the Canadian Shield led 21-14. The Shieks were desperate and threw a 60 yard "hailmary" that was hauled down by Bert Schmidt in the endzone. The extra

point was good and the game was tied.

Thirty minutes of spine tingling overtime followed until Andrew Fox kicked a field goal to win it for the Canadian Shields. What an upset!

In the other game, Spad Lads had little trouble eliminating the Huntington Hawks 22-6.

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL

On Monday October 15, the Huntington Ne-Nes played the U.C. Logans. It was an easy win for the Ne-Nes as they crushed the Logans by an outstanding score of 30 to 8.

For the Ne-Nes, two touchdowns each were scor-

Intramurals

ed by Sandy Stevenson and Lorraine Berry. Two point conversions were scored by Sandy Stevenson, Lorraine Berry and Laurie Masters.

Sue Gillis of the U.C. Logans scored a touchdown and H. Flanagan scored the two point conversion.

In the second game of the night, the Penthouse Sweets defaulted to the Huntington No-Names.

In the final game of the evening, the Laurentian Ugliest easily defeated the University of Sudbury by a score of 16 to 0.

On Wednesday October 17, the Huntington Ne-Nes defeated the U.C. Unicornettes (formerly the U.C. Cowgirls) by a score of 18 to 0.

Tina Lehr of Huntington had an outstanding game scoring two touchdowns and Sandy Stevenson scored the other touchdown for the Ne-Nes.

In the second game of the evening, both the Penthouse Sweets and the University of Sudbury defaulted to each other.

The third game was the most exciting game so far of the season as the U.C. Logans edged the Huntington No-Names by a score of 9 to 8.

Linda Saucier of the Logans scored a touchdown and Jennifer Logan scored a two point conversion and a one point field goal. Debby Aschaber of the No-Names scored a touchdown and a two point conversion.

Important Notices

Single Student Resident Association

If you have any interest in the Association or running for a position on the executive, come to the S.G.A. office for information and/or nomination sheets.

Positions open:

President

Vice-President

Treasurer

Secretary

Nominations open October 29 and close November 2.

Elections held Thursday November 8 and Friday November 9.

Also: positions of floor reps are open. See your Don for more information.

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The first meeting of the S.G.A. Safety Committee will be held Friday Oct. 26 at 11am in the S.G.A. office, G-9 Student Street. Any interested person in the Laurentian community is welcome to participate.

The S.G.A. needs a recording secretary for weekly council meetings Tuesdays at 5:30pm. This is a paid position. Please apply at the S.G.A. office G-9 Student Street.

L.U. vs Lakehead in Varsity Basketball
Women at 7pm
Men at 9pm

At the men's game there will be an inter-residence competition of "Cheer for Beer". Winner receives free cases of beer. Come support your team!!

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